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work at home; references given. 80 Flower st.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COOK
Or general housework, city or country. Call
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WANTED-5 TO 7-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished; close in: permanent tenant; possession March ist to April ist. W. L. GROWALL, 17 W. First st. GROWALL, 17 W. First st.

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mod references. Address ENQUIRER, P. O. Box

Wanted-Real Estate.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE: WE want all your property in city and county that you can offer at bargains. HINCKLEY & HINCKLEY, 23 Law building, Temple st. Wanted-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BUILDING AND LEASE of wood, coal and feed rard on Main at, corner Pine; price, including dwelling house that rents for 220 per month, \$1500. Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, No. 138 Main st. WANTED-TEN OR 15 LODGING

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FOR SALE—THE BUSINESS AND leason of the Home Laundry; bossession given inamediately, Inquire corner Olive and Twelfth.

FOR SALE—\$2000 — RESTAURANT; receipts \$400 per month; lease, etc. Inquire for particulars, 600 Spring 8:

RESTAURANT FOR SALE CHEAP; POR SALE—\$1500—BUSINESS AND lease, corner Spring and Seventh st. Inquire at FOR SALE-WOOD AND COAL YARD. FOR SALE-THE LOUVRE CIGAR stand, 4 N. Main st., near First

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PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, at Hermosa Vista, South Pasadera; toursts leave A. T. and S. F. Roll. at Raymond Station and take street cars west. FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD, ROOMSAT THE "NEW DENISON," 316 To LET-181 NEW HIGH ST., FUR-

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For Sale-City Property. OR SALE-71x127, ON WASHINGTON st. near Main, with three houses rented for \$50 a month; price. \$8000, if taken in eight days; 1/2 cash, balance 3, 6 and 12 months. ALFRED DAY, Jr., 28 N. Spring st., room 3. FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, COR. YORK and afartin sts., clean side. Lot 1007146, bard-

FOR SALE-\$550 ONLY, A FINE LOT in Ganahi tract. on Brooklyn Heights; \$250 cash. ALFRED DAY, Jr., 28 N. Spring st., room 3.

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ROB SALE—NICE, GENTLE HORSE,
at 673 Olive at: price \$75.

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BYRAM & POINDEXTER-SPECIAL b argains for this month:

20,000, 60x165, on Spring at below Fifth.

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Heights. Hollenbeck tract sit,500, one of the handsomest wert end residences; stable, horse, buggy; lot 100x161; will take \$2500 worth of property in part payment; best bargain offered in the city. \$4500, new house, 7 rosms, lot 75x187; fine location; very easy terms. \$3550, new house, 8 rooms, for bished, near Downware.

sey ave. \$16,000, fine residence, barn, etc., Offwest, bet. Sec. and and Third. \$600, 6-room house, furnished, Flower near Sec. ond.

Pine 2-story house on Grand ave, near Second.
4120, block in San Pernando.
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4800 per acre, i0 acres in Childs truct. Glendale.
4800 per acre, 30% acres near Norwalk: easy terms.
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g. 21000 for 24 acres just outside of city limits; fine or garden; a case, balance on easy terms Lots and acreage in Sunset tract less than comsny prices.
Several tracts near city, good for subdivision.
BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 19 W. First st.

HINCKLEY & HINCKLEY, SPE-#97-4-room cottage, hard finished, near car, 1500-4-room house, hard-finished; great hargal 1500-4-room house, lot 50x 150, well; \$2 oneh. -5-roem house, new, hard-finished, Bald first. \$2500-5-room house, new, hard-finished, base sent, view. \$300 6 room house, hall, pantry, closets, nea NESS. 6-rooms, pantry, hot and cold water it such and sink, porches, buy window, aliding doors loosets, observa orr, cartains, carpets and range arge barn, good ward, mag-tileout view. 9600—8 rooms, pantry, bath, closets, sliding doors two stories, grand view. 1078.

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Situated on Central Avenue and Jeffer-on Street
Averaging Sox 40 feet in size,
Covered with oranges an 1 other fruit, with stree
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FOR SALE AT AN ENORMOUS DISCOUNT!
And away below the price saked for surrounding
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I can sell you lote at \$55 and upwards.
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Two lots, west side Soto st., between Pirst st. and Brooklyn ave., 50x168 con., \$1530 exparately or both for \$2500; a bargain. Lot \$2x143, Paloma st., Walnut Grove tract, with four-room house, stable, cement walks, etc., price, \$1500; a great bargain; sash \$1134, stable, stable, stable, cement walks, etc., price, \$1500; a great bargain; y cash shalance saay payments. Lot \$7x120, New York ave., Boyle Heights price, \$100; a bargain; y cash splendid business property will be s. id at a bargain on good terms.

I have several new house on Boyle Heights that I can sell you at burgains. Call and see me.

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Large building lots just outside city limits, on steam dumny line, now ruun ng frequent daily trains; water new piped to every lot: monthly installiments, no interest free conveyance very day at 30:30 am and 1 p.m. BYRAM & POINDEX-TRR, ID West First et. TAR, 19 West First 8t.

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RESIDENCE LOTS 60x145, Hillst, \$12.00:
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FOR SALE-CHEAP, BY OWNERS: 14 500—00 feet on Upper Main, joining Clinton bic-k; wall laclasted. Property Santa Ana, near Santa Fe depot. 1250 eac.—2 lots on First-st. carline. Bayis Heights, from 500 to \$500 less than adjoining property; go and see it. \$500—1 ot at terminus of Second st. cable, adjoining jots worth \$500.

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Houses, House and stable. Western a sisso, 4-room house and stable, western a sisso, 4-room house, stable, cement walk, 4-750, 4-room house, Montreal at Bargain 2: 50, 5 rocms, hard-finish, Baldwin st. 2500, 5 rooms, hard finished, Sunset ave. \$2500, 5 rooms, hard finished, Sunset ave. \$250, 6 rooms on car line, easy terms. \$250, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, not and cold water, bay window, sliding doors, porches, etc. \$100, 8 rooms, 2 stories, bath, pantry, new. Will rent for \$50, Easy terms. \$12,00, 11 rooms on Hope st.; completely fur-nished; large lott nice lawn. \$10,00, 11 rooms in Fark tract, electric bells, hot and cold water, new.

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Call and see views and plans of dwelling and get price at

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5-room house close to Spring and Temple st.; fur-niture for sale.

We have for sale a 35-room lodging-house, suit-able for and occupied by mechanic, long lesse; can be secured at a very low rent for the proper par-

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A cigar stand in center of the city; \$400; rent \$50.

A cigar store, one of the best in the city; \$500; rent \$50; long leaves; a constraint, livery stables and business chances for sale.

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Houses and hotels, furnished and unfurnished, of all descriptions, fer sale or rend. We allow no miscale type property with as agh our siffee, and respectfully solicit your parrosage. We are here to stay.

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IN THE LAKE.

A Man and Two Women Flounder in Park Lake.

They Go for a Ride on the Second street Lake and Capsize.

The ex-Mayor of Anaheim Plunges in and Saves Their Lives.

Ladies Are Placed in a Carrirge and Sent Home—All's Well That Ends Well.

There came very near being a serious accident at the Second-street Park yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The park was full of pleasure-seekers, who were walking about the grounds enjoying the fresh air. fiirting and having a general good time, when a couple of handsomely-dressed young women, who had spent the greater portion of the afternoon walking about the place, neared the miniature lake and expressed a desire to go boating. They had been followed by a young German, who seemed anxious to make their acquaintance, and, when he overheard them talking about boating, he stepped up and offered his assistance. They promptly accepted his offer, and in a few minutes they were seated in the boat. A crowd had gathered on the banks, and watched the performance of launching the boat with a great deal of interest, for they noticed that the gallant There came very near being a serious ac terest, for they noticed that the gallant joung man did not act like an eld sallor. And he soon proved to the satisfaction of all that he was a land-lubber of the most pronounced type. The boat had not made more than three yards from the bank when all that he was a land-lubber of the most pronounced type. The boat had not made more than three yards from the bank when the captain of the craft turned pale, the little ship being struck by a big wave. The ladies gave three little yells, the captain cast a pleading eye at the audience on the bank, and the little boat gave a maddened luren aft. Another big wave, which was made by a boy who had just thown a stone into the lake frem the opposite side of the pond, struck the trembling boat, and as she ducked her nose to escape the shock, the fair passengers huddled closer together and the clumsy captain awkwardly rose to his feet. This move on his part was too much for the light craft, and quicker than a flash she turned her sides up to the sides, and without a single word of apology, dumped her cargo into the angry waves. The captain fell into the water like a log, and the laddes sank gracefully up to their necks, but their mouths were not closed, as every one within a quarter of a mile of the lake soon knew, for they made enough noise to convince even a tenderfoot that they were possessed of good lungs. There was a general rush for the banks of the lake, and everyody seemed to be anxious to save the lives of the party, but no one seemed to feel like plunging into the cold water. For a few minutes it looked as if there was about to be a general drowning match, and there probably would have been had it not been for Frank Ey, ex-Mayor of Anabelin, who happened to be in the crowd at the time. Mr. Ey pulled off his coat, plunged into the water and had soon dragged the badly frightened gang out. The captain, who knew so much about the sea only a few minutes before, was the mest pitful looking sight that was ever stood up by an audience. He took ope look at the indies and sneaked off without saying a word to them. Mr. Ey telephoned in for a carriage, and the ladies, who were badly frightened and wet from head to foot, were wrapped up and dosed with whisky until the heak arrived, when they were sent to their lodgings a

THEY ROBBED HIM.

uck lately. He has quite recently arrived in Southern California from Kansas, where he was established in business. Just be-fore he left for the West he lost \$1500 by being burned out. His premises had been was insured, and the following week was burned up. No sooner has he got into good working trim in this city than again misworking trim in this city than again misfortune has overtaken him. It has been
usual with Mr. Morgan each night before
leaving for his home at midnight to make
up his cash account. The money taken at
the branch establishment at 505 Spring
street is brought in, and after being
checked is put into a leather bag with that
taken by Mr. Morgan at his establishment
close to the Plaza. On Saturday night,
after all the employés had been paid their
weekly wages, Mr. Morgan started for his
home at 44 Buena Vista street shortly after
12 o'clock, with the
leather bag, containing some \$175 in his pocket.
Early vesterday morning he was aroused by
his little girl telling him that his vest and
pants were lying on the sidewalk in front
of the house, and that the door was open.
Springing from bed, he found it too true;
someone had entered his sleeping apartment during the night, taken his ciothing
outside, and had leisurely possessed themselves of the \$175 which he had brought
home the previous night. He immediately telephoned for the police, who now
have the matter in hand. Later in the
morning a pocketknife, pencil and several
small articles were found which the thief
had hidden under the stair, probably objecting to retain anything which might
tend to incriminate him.

The robbery was committed by one who
knew Mr. Morgan's habits, for ne attempt
appears to have been made to take anything but the money that had been brought
from the restaurant.

The Mayor's Permit Gets a Family Into Trouble. About 10 o'clock last night Mounted Officer Aranaz reported at the police station that a gang of men were creating a nuisance at No. 234 Philadelphia street, near they had a permit from the Mayor. On hearing the facts Officer Lenov, who was in charge of the office, at once sent out

ural Experiment Sta The Coming Grape-growers' Convention – How to Oil Harness –

the following estimates of acreage fuct and value of corn, wheat and oats for the country: The area of corn harvested, excluding abandoned or ss acreage, is 72,000,000 acres in nd numbers; product, 1,456,000,000 hels; value, \$646,000,000. Area in wheat, 37,400,000 acres; product, 456,-000,000 bushels; value, \$309,000,000. Area in oats, nearly 26,000,000 acres; product, 659,000,000 bushels; value, 00,000,000. The reports of winter area. In Texas there is a considerable crease, and slight increase in some other States. The average decline appears to be between 1 and 2 per cent. In Kentucky the average is 97; Ohio, pears to be between 1 and 2 per cent.

In Kentucky the average is 97; Ohio,
99: Michigan, 98; Indiana, 100; Illinois,
98; Missouri, 99; Kansas, 98. Condition is affected somewhat by the dryness of the seed bed in the district that
suffered from drouth, delaying seeding, germination and growth. The
late rains greatly improved the situation. The average condition is 95,
ranging in the principal States from 90
to 98. The condition of winter rye
coincides very closely with that of
wheat.

The Citrus Fair at Riverside was
very successful as a show of fruits.
The visiting horticulturists will doubtless take a good report home of whee of wheeless take a good report home of wheeless take a good response to per cent.

very successful as a show of fruits.

The visiting horticulturists will doubt less take a good report home of what they have seen in Southern California.

The demand for fruit trees this seathe State. Stocks in the hands of nurserymen have been almost entirely leted. This is a good sign for the

With the very high prices that are paid for dairy produce in Southern California it is remarkable that so little attention is paid to this profitable branch of agriculture. We are con-

tle attention is paid to this profitable branch of agriculture. We are constantly importing eggs, butter and cheese, which should all be raised here.

The Experiment Stations.

[Pacific Rural Press.]

Since our last issue President Cleveland has signed the bill appropriating money for the carrying on agricultural experiment-station work in the different States, to which we alluded at considerable length last week. The money for 1897-8 will now be available and work will be pushed forthwith.

The regents of State University meto in Tuesday of this week, and after electing Hon. Horace Davis to the presidency, as is more fully described in another column, they considered a statement sent to them by Prof. Hilgard concerning the expenditure of the money to be received from the United States. As we stated last week, but one-fifth, or \$3000, can be spent for buildings, the balance for carrying on experimental work or investigations relating to agricultural practice. In other States the money will be devoted to work at one, or possibly two stations, when conditions are such that the fund must be divided between two institutions. Probably in most cases all the money will be expended at one station. This will answer for States in which there is littic variation in climate, but it has been seen from the first that in California there must be a number of stations, as many as can be supported, so that experiments may proceed under local condiwer for States in which there is little variation in climate, but it has been seen from the first that in California there must be a number of stations, as many as can be supported, so that experiments may proceed under local conditions, which vary greatly. As we stated last week, ewing to the law regulating the disposal of the fund, it will not be possible to fit out these stations with the necessary buildings, though after this outfit is secured, as it is likely to be at a number of points by subscription, the fund will supply tools, seed in the statement which they have always takes the meters the supplies and in propagating-houses. The planting of an arboretum for testing shade and number-trees has also been long deferred for lack of funds.

These and other similar matters were included in the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessiting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof. Hilgard as the mecessities of the regents, that they might be received by the statement where the statement where the propagating-houses. The planting of the statement made to the Board of Regents by Prof.

The exhibits of wines and brandies for the coming convention will comprise two classes, viz...jinstructive and competitive. The instructive exhibit will be similar to that of former conventions and includes wines and brandies contributed for examination and study. Samples for this purpose must be accompanied by labels plainly expressing the varieties of grapes from which the same was made, with the proportions of each grape, if a blend; also the age of the sample with the maker's name and address. The examination of these samples, duly catalogued for study and comparison, will occupy the morning sessions of the convention. for the coming convention will comprise two classes, viz., instructive and competitive. The instructive and includes wines and brandles contributed for examination and study. Samples for this purpose must be accompanied by labels plainly expressing the varieties of grapes from which the same was made, with the proportions of each grape, if a blend; also the age of the sample with the maker's name and address. The examination of these samples, duly catalogued for study and comparison, will occupy the morning sessions of the convention.

The competitive exhibit will be made up of duplicate wines and brandies which growers, desirous of entering for competition, will forward, accompanying and labeled as the samples for instructive exhibition. On their arrival at this office such bottles will have their contents placed in two pint

bottles, thus removing all marks of recognition and providing sample material for two committees. They will
then be duly numbered, classed and
catalogued by the secretary of the
Viticultural Commission, who will
preserve this record apart from the
knowledge of any other person until
the report of the final committee is
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The samples from each county will be kept separate, and on the first day of the convention one set from each county will be turned over to a committee of wine-makers appointed from the particular county producing these wines. This committee will proceed to choose from the samples so offered those which they are willing to submit for competition, with samples similarly chosen from other counties. Thus the choice will be made without the committees having any knowledge of the producer or part of the county from which the sample originated.

The samples thus selected from the wines furnished by each county will be in turn submitted to a final committee for the State at large, who will, without any knowledge of the county from which the samples come, compare them and render a final judgment of them in accordance with their absolute merit. By this means, and this means only, it is thought that a true, unprejudiced determination of the relative value of various wines and districts may be arrived at.

the exhibits. The following relates to sending specimens:
Samples for instructive examination should be sent in quart bottles—one bottle of each kind; the same being plainly labeled with the age, variety from which produced, and proportions of each, if including several varieties. They should be carefully packed in straw or tule, and sent by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, marked "State Viticultural Commission, Pioneer Hall, Fourth street, near Market, San Francisco, Cal."

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Samples for competition should be sent in a manner similar to the above, marked for competition, being duplicates of those sent for the instructive exhibit.

Raisips—Espacial attention.

them. If some of the grapes were pricked the bees soon cleaned them out, but left the sound ones untouched. I have put the grapes into the hives and the bees did not open them. I will admit that bees may become a nuisance. I would like to know if any are present who, in raising grapes, have been annoyed by bees? L. A. Pearce—The bees cause annoyance in my vineyard, perhaps three years out of five. I may say that they are not always an annoyance. Some years the birds attacked the grapes and set the juice to running, and then the bees would suck the skins dry, but this has been a help, as it enables us to pick out the skins and sell the sound grapes, which could not be done were not the juice cleaned off the sound grapes. The bees never touch sound grapes, and cracked fruit is of no market value. A. G. Gulley—We have found it difficult to pick grapes because the bees are so thick. The Delawares are taken first. The bees will also eat peaches; it may be they were first attacked by the curculio. Dr. L. C. Whiting—We often think the grapes touch each other there is often a crack we do not notice. A. I. Root—We have raised grapes (Concords) for shade over our hives, and, as the bees have not molested them upon the vines, we have often used this as an argument to prove that the bees do not touch grapes; but as soon as we began selling grapes, picking them off and putting them into baskets, and the baskets into our market-wagon, then the bees were quite annoying. I presume the picking and handling bruised and cracked some of the grapes, and thus started the bees. As soon as the grapes are picked we are obliged to put them in the cellar until we are ready to deliver them. The bees have not yet learned to follow the wagon, but they are always ready to meet it upon its return and lick all the juice from the baskets. There is no question but what the bees have given trouble to the grape-growers of California.

It is believed that fully 50 per cent.

It is believed that fully 50 per cent. of the lameness among horses at the present time comes from improper shoeing.

eases than any other animal, except man, because of their constant use and general abuse. Horses are subjected to more dis-

general abuse.

There is no period when a young animal should be at a standstill in growth. It should be growing constantly from its birth to maturity, and any check in that respect would be a less of time. The best animals are those that receive proper treatment when young. Full information furnished at office

proper treatment when young.

It is somewhat curious that while wool is considered the most important product of the sheep it is only a secondary consideration in England, as the farmers in that country aim to produce the best mutton. As mutton brings as high a price here as it does there the breeding of sheep for mutton in preference to wool should be profitable to American farmers also, especially in California.

Trees and vises are being shipped 19 W. FIRST STREET, R. W. POINDEXTER, SECY.

Trees and vines are being shipped Trees and vises are being shipped from the Fresno nurseries to points in Kern, Tulare and the southern part of this county by the carload. The area of raisin grapevines in this and adjoining counties is being very largely increased the present season, and most of the acreage is being planted with rooted vines. In this planters show good judgment, for the saving of one year's growth more than makes ap the difference in the cost of rooted vines over cuttings.—[Fresno Republican.

The Easter Beurre pear is a valuable

over cuttings.—[Fresno Republican.

The Easter Beurre pear is a valuable variety and a splendid keeper. Capt. C.T. Hartley of Colton has this year sold 30,000 pounds from three-fourths of an acre, receiving for it \$600. A. R. Rockhill of Arlington sold this fall 1500 pounds, which has been picked, three months, for 6 cents per pound. They were retailed by the purchaser at 10 cents. C. O. Perrine took east with him, in December, half a bushel of the same variety, and had some left in February, anone having spoiled on his hands, though kept in a temperature of 60°.—[Riverside Echo.

Gen. John Charles Frement.

As has before been stated by THE TIMES,
Gen. Fremont is spending his ripe and mellow
days at The Marlborough on Eliis avenue, in
writing "The Memoirs of My Life," to which
will be appended a "Sketch of the Life of
Senator Thomas H. Benton," by his daughter,
Mrs. Jeasle Benton Fremont.

The work will be illustrated by very fine
engravings and with a steel plate frontpiece
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Fremont to take a copy of the work, and they

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SAN RAFAEL, Marin county, has followed the lead of San José and made it a misdemeanor for any dealer to give or sell boys under 16 any cigars, tobacco or cigarettes. It is a good move and should be imitated by every city in the State. We commend the subject to the attention of the enemies

THE Senate Committee on Educa tion has instructed Senator Allison of Iowa to report favorably the bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the alcohol liquor traffic, its relations to revenue and taxation, and its general economy and criminal, moral and scientific aspects. The result of the Commis-sion's labors should be a very interesting report.

THE Santa Barbara Independent again comes to hand with a sensa-tional editorial, this time on the seals, which it informs us are "carnivorous mammals which have the ears developed." The description would apply equally well to the editor of the Independent—unless he is a vegetarian—although we have no reason to believe that his ears are developed beyond the

THE Colusa Sun, one of the oldest and most reliable journals published in the State, has the following to say regarding the temperature in Northern California, during the height of the

We do not believe that there was a point from the north pole to Gilroy, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, within the absolute influence of the waters of the Pacific, where the thermometer was higher than 15° at 4 o'clock on Monday morning.

THE Postoffice Committee on Friday reported favorably a resolution instructing the Postmaster-General to inquire and inform the House of the cause of the complaints regarding the ern mail service. After a debate the resolution was adopted, with the word "alleged" inserted before the word "complaints." That is really edingly rich, racy and rare! leged complaints!" We think this may irly be entitled to the entire cake, as the vary best joke of the present

THE Trombone yesterday poured over its long-suffering readers a lot more diluted hogwash on the postoffice site question. It has become scared at the public indignation which this bold state scheme has evoked, and now wants to back out, affirming that it don's care where the postoffice goes, mereover that it don't matter. The public do care, however, and it ers a great deal to them, however little it may affect an old fossil institution that slices the latest telegraphic news out of ten-day-old St. Louis

AN obscure evening publication. whose only attractive feature is the 'lecal briefs" column of THE TIMES. which it reproduces daily en bloc, recently had the amusing effrontery to street postoffice site by the Government was due to the mailing of several copies of said o. e. p., commending the scheme, to Washington. This esin" little twopenny aypographical cuss now comes out with a statement that the site in question was never really offered at all, but was a realhave already cleared up \$50,000. Such created county courts in some countles, They would make it their official organ.

THE proposition to widen Fort of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Dans says: street, from Second street south, is a was before he kloked the civil and the c good one, and there should be no difficulty in putting the improvement ough. From Second street porth however, the case is different. There cleveland at the wheel than to bring in the widening of the street would destroy. The projectors of the improvement will have to commence at Second, or possibly at First street. As usual, this work is undertaken too late in the day. The widening of streets should be attended to before solid and expensive beildings are erected. Notwithstanding the lessons our citizens have had on this subject, we notice that are being laid out are too narrow. It is a piece of stupendous folly to shave a few fret off a new streets where the land is enly worth from 10 to 25 cents a square feot. Better make the lots a little shallower, if necessary. It would be a good idea for the Council to refuse to accept any new streets less than 80 feet in width.

Cleveland at the wheel than to bring in the Republicans."

The Sun is very brilliant—sometimes.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

H. E. Gibson of San Diego is visiting side to be a conductor in the employ of one of the street car companies, and in company together they went into the saloon at the corner of Temple and New High streets. Pinkham having had just a little more liquor before he entered the saloon than was good for him, was so influenced by the additional strink or two legal business.

Ex-Adjt. Gen. P. D. Wigginton is at Fresno on legal business.

Ex-Adjt. Gen. S. W. Backus is now runting \$10,50 he found there. When Pinkham wakened up he found out that he fell asleep. When he had got fairly off to sleep his "new friend" showed his kindly interest by going through Pinkham's pockets and annexing a purse containing \$10,50 he found there. When Pinkham wakened up he found out that he fell asleep. When he had got fairly off to sleep his "new friend" showed his kindly interest by going through Pinkham's pockets and annexing a purse containing \$10,50 he found there. When Pinkham wakened up he found out that he fell asleep. When he had g are solid building, there, which the widening of the street would destroy.

POINT, OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

L'taine comes out in a letter declining to the Fresidency...Force st of the week's work in Congress...Russia threatens Vobreak off diplomatic relations with Turkey Some of the Pope's jubilee pres ents stolen...New rallways to be built in Central America...Lively times in politics at Salt Lake City...A man drazged to death by a race-horse at Morced

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A San Francisco boy killed by falling
from Telegraph Hill. The German
Crown Prince improving ... Another
Irish member of Parliament committed to
jail. Anti-coercion meetings in Ireland.

Large fire at Ironton, O... Eastern
railways cutting freight. rates... Tragic

affair at Olney, Ill.... Several persons in jured by jumping from the windows of a burning house at Brooklyn, N. Y....Rain in California...The County Treasurer's safe at Carthage, Tex., robbed and the County Treasurer killed.

An Impracticable Scheme

A dispatch was recently sent all over the country from New York describing a proposition said to be on foot to turn the waters of Owens Lake, in Inyo county, into Death Valley.

According to the dispatch the waters of Owens River were to be diverted, allowing the lake to dry out and carry waters beyond the lake int Death Valley, thus turning a desolate wilderness into a garden. It appears that this scheme is altogether chimerical and impracticable. Were it prac ticable no possible good could come of it.

In the first place, it would be neces sary to construct a canal of unknown length, through two ranges of mountains, over a route which several enhave, after surveys, declared impracticable for a railroad. Then, again, if it was proposed to gather the sodium contained in the lake, that would be futile, as the minerals are held in solution and would be caroff with the water. As to the irrigation project, when it is considered that the water of the lake holds in solution 4422 grains of mineral to the gallon, against only 1680 grains to the gallon in the Dead Sea, which covers Sodom and Gomorrah, it will easily be seen that such irrigation would even kill the native

It may safely be assumed that the Death Valley canal will never be con structed.

A CORRESPONDENT in the City o Mexico has sent us a copy of the Two Republics, which contains an editorial, menting upon a recent article in THE TIMES, wherein we touched upon the apparently shaky character of the International Company's affairs. The Two Republics intimates that our article was attributable to lack of pat ronage of this journal on the part of the International Company. The character and policy of THE TIMES are sufliciently well known to obviate any ne cessity for a refutation of this insinuation. As to the International Company scheme, later developments have more than justified our remarks. In fact, it is now openly stated that the Mexican Government will shortly annul their concession and take back the land granted to the company for the lack of compliance with the conditions upon which the concession was granted. Our hyphenated cotemporary should go a little slow in making such charges, in defense of a shaky enterprise, or it will lay itself open to the suspicion that its own motives are not entirely

As we recently mentioned, it has een very positively stated of late that Blaine would decline the nomination at the next convention. The Pitts burgh Commercial Gazette now pub-lishes a letter that Blaine has written to the Chairman of the National Republican Committee, declining to allow his name to be presented. Whether this is final, we have yet to learn. As previously mentioned, the withdrawal of Blaine's name would not, in the opinion of many leading Republicans prove in any way damaging to the party's prospects. On the contrary, many claim that such a step, by re moving the possibility of friction in certain quarters, would add certainty to our already brilliant prospects. Blaine's letter, which will be found in our telegraphic columns, is very inter esting reading.

THE House Committee on the Judiciary has reported adversely the bill for increasing the number of judges in Arizona from three to four. Great hardships and much miscarriage of justice have resulted in Arizona from the insufficiency of the courts to dispose of business, prisoners having been sometimes kept in jail for more than a year awaiting trial. The universal sentiment in the Territory is in favor of an increase in the judiciary, and it was generally hoped that Congress years ago the Arizona Legislature but they were declared unconstitung the clay eaters of West Vir- tional by the United States Supreme Court.

THE New York Sun is now in favor "He is much more of a Democrat than he was before he kicked the c'vil service was before he kicked the c'vii service humbug overboard; we are convinced that he is since then a much better President for the country than Mr. Biaine would make; so that we hold that it is better to keep the Democracy in power with Mr. Cleveland at the wheel than to bring in the Republicans."

a former Governor of the State, is a guest of ex-Layer N. W. Spaulding of Oakland. William O. Mills, nephew of D. O. Mills Sud a lumberman of Eureka, is on his way to Florida to look after an orange orchard which he owns there. W. T. Coleman, A. Andrews, Col. Par

nell and Walter Turnbull of San Francisco are mentioned in connection with the com nissionership of the Melbourne Exposition. Capt. Chandler P. Eakin, First Artillery. ho has for many years been stationed a the Presidio, has just been retired from the service. He has gone to his home in Penn-sylvania. He served all through the Rebellion, and was promoted for gallant service at Williamsburg, Va., and Gettys-

J. B. Osborne, one of the heaviest mine wners of San Bernarding county and owners of San Bernardine county and Southwestern Nevada, is in San Francisco. He arrived a few days ago, and will remain about three weeks yet. Mr. Osborne owned, developed and finally sold the noted Bonanza King mine. He is one of the earliest mining operators in California

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

The moral sense gets pretty well blunted in political life, and very queer things are glossed over. There is nothing in Mr. Carlisle's life or career to lead one to believe that he is any better than any one else He has attempted, by using his exalted position, to sneet his humble opponent out of court. This was neither dignified nor American.—[Omaha Republican.

The new Chicago ordinance for the regu-ation of street railroads lets no light on the dark problem of preventing the companies from packing 30 carloads or passengers into 30 cars. Fining every man who climbs on a car when it is labeled "full" will en-courage walking, profanity, and anarchy, but it will not seemre better accommodations

for the public.—[St. Louis Republican.
What would it avail Goudy to know the name of the writer of every paragraph printed in a newspaper? How would ociety be benefited? No more than it could be helped if every lawyer appearing in court should be compelled to give the name of the office clerk who assists him in preparing his cases or the student who writes his briefs for him.—[New York

There are two brands of Democracy—one represented by Judge Thurman of Ohio, who has been retained to prosecute the Democrate tally-sheet forgers at Columbus, and the other by Senator Voorhees of Indiana, who will defend the Democrati tally-sheet forgers at Indianapolis. It must be owned, however, that the Thurman Democracy is hopelessly in the minerity.-[Philadelphia Press.

AMUSEMENTS.

DIME MUSEUM.-A new sensational eature of the Dime Museum is inspiring all the country cousins who come up to the city to see the sights with amazement. A young lady is seen reclining gracefully in a young lady is seen rectning tracetary in a hammock. She is apparently mesmerized by the operator, when suddenly the ham-mock falls to the ground, while the young lady remains in her reclining position in midair without any visible support.

OPERA-HOUSE.-Next Friday evening Osborne will take a benefit at this place of amusement. On that occasion the Grismer-Davis Company will present Chispo. Mme, Jennie Metzler-Williams and Miss Mamie Short will also appear.

STABBED HIM.

San Pedro Manages to Keep Up Her

rough 'longshoremen who frequent San Pedro. Having had considerable liquor bel'edro. Having had considerable liquor be-fore he entered he lwas not benefited much by the "streaked lightning" he got in the dive. Very shortly after taking a drink or two the stufi—called whisky out of polite-ness—began to take effect and Higgins be-came a trifle nasty. As one or two others in the dive also had been drinking, they also were inclined to be as "mean" as Higgins. With such combustible material around it

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BLAINE WITHDRAWS

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And Writes to the Chairman of the National Republican Committee

That He Will Not Allow His Name Go Before the Convention.

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By Telegraph to The Times.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.), Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The Commercial Gazette will publish the following tomorrow:

Mr. Ben Jones, chairman of the National Republican Committee, has received a letter from Mr. Blaine declining to allow his name to be presented to the National Republican Convention as a candidate for the Presidency. Mr. Jones, when asked whether Mr. Blaine's declination would prevent his friends from nominating him

"As I am chairman of the National Committee, I do not think it would be proper for me to have anything to say on tha

"Do you think Mr. Blaine would accept ination, if tendered? "I have no authority to speak for Mr. Blaine, and have no conjectures to offer on the subject. The letter speaks for itself, and I must decline to be interviewed or the question."

The following is Mr. Blaine's letter in

FLORENCE (Italy), Jan. 25, 1888.
To B. F. Jones, Esq., Chairman Republican National Committee—Sin: 1 wish, through you, to state to the members of the Republican party that my name will not be presented to the national convention called to assemble in Chicago in June next for to assemble in Unicago in June next tor, the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. I am constrained to this decision by considerations entirely personal to myself, of which you were advised more than a year ago, but I cannot make this announcement without giving expression to my deep sense of gratitude to the many thousands of my countrymen who have sustained me so

without giving expression to my deep sense of gratitode to the many thiousands of my countrymen who have sustained me so long and so cordially. That feeling has seemed to go beyond the ordinary political adherence of fellow partisans, and to partake somewhat of the nature of personal attachment. For this most generous loyaity of friendship I can make no adequate return, but I shall carry the memory of it while life lasts. Nor can I refrain from congratulating the Republican party upon the cheering prospects which distinguish the opening of the national contest of 1888, as compared with that of 1884. In 1882 the Republican party throughout the United States met with a disastrous defeat. Ten States that had supported Garfield and Arthur in the election of 1880 were carried by the Democrats, either by majorities or pluralities. The Republican loss in the northern elections, compared with the preceding national election, exceeded half a million votes, and the electoral votes of the Union divided on the bemocrats over 300 electors out of a total of 1817 was a partial rescription in favor

basis of result in 1884, would have given the Democrats over 300 electors out of a total of 401. There was a partial reaction in favoi of the Republicans in the elections of 1883 but the Democrats still held possession of several Northera States, on the basis of the year's contest and could show more than 100 majority in the Electoral College of the whole country, but against the discouragement naturally San Pedro Manages to Keep Up Her Reputation.

The seaport of San Pedro has been gaining quite an unsavory reputation lately by reason of the several stabbing cases that have taken place. Yesterday Constable Handerson brought a man named John Higgins through to this city in order that he might receive treatment at the County Hospital for a nasty wound he had received in the left shoulder while engaged in a drunken quarrel.

It seems that Higgins is a seaman, fisherman, general roust-about, in fact, anything and everything about salt water, and on Saturday he went into one of the saloons frequented almost solely by seamen and rough longshoremen who frequent San Pedro. Having had considerable liquor between the saloons fread the received in the left shoulder while engaged in a deverything about salt water, and on Saturday he went into one of the saloons frequented almost solely by seamen and rough longshoremen who frequent San Pedro. Having had considerable liquor between the saloons is the saloons of the saloons and everything about salt water, and on Saturday he went into one of the saloons frequented almost solely by seamen and rough longshoremen who frequent San Pedro. Having had considerable liquor between the saloons is a salout salt water, and on Saturday he went into one of the saloons frequented almost solely by seamen and rough longshoremen who frequent San Pedro. Having had considerable liquor between the saloons is the saloons and the saloons and the saloons and the saloons and the separation and the saloons and the separation and the saloons and the separation and the saloend and the separation and the saloend and the saloend the saloend the period of the college of the spirit in the national college of the saloend the spirit of the spirition in the spirit of the spirition in the left shoulden manage of a single vote in every 2000 of the total poli would have given the State to the Republicans, the Democratic party by a plurality so small that it represented less than one-plurality exceeded 192,000. T publicans since 1884. No comparison is possible between the spirit of the party in 1882-783, and its spirit in 1884-787. The two periods present simply a contrast, one of general depression, the other of enthusiastic revival. Should the party gain in the results of 1886-987 in anything like the proportion of the gain over 1883-783 it would secure one of the most remarkable victories of its article string and the secure of the most remarkable victories of its article string and the secure of the most remarkable victories of its article secure.

Large Fire at Ironton

IBONTON (O.), Feb. 12.—An \$80,000 fire occurred this morning in the heart of the city, which destroyed Dawson's book store

and Mitteners & Gabler's drygoods store, Crumberg's clothing store, Iron City Odd Fellew's Lodge, Iron City Athaneum and the new Masonic Opera-house building, in which was the postoffice. The total loss is a trifle above \$80,000; insurance about

no chance to get away.

A High Kicker. Sergeant Loomis arrested a crazy drunk

The Los Angeles Rifle Club had its regnlar shooting at the rifle range yesterday afternoon. The following is the score, out of a possible 50: W. A. Frick, 47; Pridham, 45; Platt, 44; J. E. Frick, 43; Calla-han, 42; J. H. Wilson, 42; J. A. Lockwood, 41; Thacker, 36. The shooting will be re-peated next Sunday afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for

WASHINGTON. Forecast of the Week's Work in

of Telegraph Hill.

time during the week for consideration and action the bill reported by him from the Foreign Relations Committee to charter the Nicaragua Maritime Canal Company. Beyond this no announcements have been made. Over Polities.

Race-horse Drags Ris Driver to Death at Merced.

ar Concerning Contagious Disease The Biverside Citrus Fair-Coming University Festivities

The calendar contains over 1200 measures propred from committees, a number being private pension bilis and unassigned. The time of the body is likely to be consumed in the consideration of the miscellaneous matters to which they relate. It is expected that one or two speeches will be delivered during the week on the President's message, which still lies on the table.

Tomorrow will be given up in the House of Representatives to the consideration of business originating with the Committee on the District of Columbia, and the proceedings are not likely to be of general interest. It is the intention of the Appropriation Committee to call up the Urgent. brow of Telegraph Hill, a distance of 180 feet, and was instantly killed, this morning. The home of the boy's parents is on the top of the hill, the premises extending to the very edge of the cliff, where a fence terest. It is the intention of the Appropriation Committee to call up the Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill early in the week. This measure has been delayed for some time by lagging supplementary estimates, but it will probably be disposed of during the next few days. The morning hour will be devoted to a discussion of Dingley's bill relative to tonnage dues, the French Exposition Bill, the bill to require the testing of chains and anchors, and the bill to prevent frauds on American manufacturers. had been built as a safeguard. The cliff does not form a sheer descent, but is a very precipitous incline, rough and jagged with rocks and boulders. The boy's body struck these projections, and bounded from one to the other, dashing out his brains, fracturing his limbs, tearing his clothes to tatters and mutilating his body in a frightful man

The secret service division of the Trea ry Department has discovered that a new TO BE INAUGURATED. ary Department has discovered that a new counterfeit 45 silver certificate has been put in circulation. The bill is about three sixteenths of an inch too sbort, and there are no distinctive lines in the paper. The general appearance of the bill is good and likely to deceive. The inaugural ceremonies of Horace Davis, as president of the State University, will be held on charter day, March 23d, the inauguration exercises taking the place of the usual proceedings of that festival. There will be an address by the Governor or some representative of the Board of Regents, and welcoming addresses by some member of the faculty and students. IN MEMORY OF LINCOLN.

A largely-attended meeting was held at the clubhouse of the National Republican

League in this city this afternoon in com-Jumped from the Window. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- A fire occurre arly this morning in a fashionable board ng-house on Brooklyn Heights. Thirty four persons were asleep in the house at the time. A. C. Comb, a Wall-street broker

we time. M. U. Comb, a Wall-street broker, umped from an upper window and was latally injured. John Gordon, a salesman, und Minnie Reynolds and Mary Wyatt, servants, were also badly burt by jumping, waving legs or arms broken. A Garroter Confesses rrested a few evenings ago on suspicion of eing one of the men who garroted Richard

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Pierson, a merchant, today made a full confession, and will appear in court to-morrow and plead guilty. Moran also im-plicated a man named Burns, an opium fiend, giving the officers a full description of him. Death of an Inventor Louisville (Ky.), Reb. 12.—William Kelly, inventor of the pneumatic steel pro-cess known as "Bessemer," died here last night, aged 78. Bessemer applied for let-

ters patent on the process here and in Great Britain at the same time, but Kelly was granted the patent on the ority. He was a native of Pennsylvania. Clearing-house Reports. Boston, Feb. 12.—Tables, compiled from pecials to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States, give the gross exchanges for the week ended February 11th at \$875,459,773, decrease of 2.2 per cent. from the corresponding period last year.

Crime in Texas.
CINCAGO, Feb. R.—The Daily New St. Louis special says: The Treasurer's at Carthage, Panola county, Tex. was robbed on Friday night, and County Treasurer Bill kided. The crime was not discovered until late Saturday evening. The robbers secured \$6000.

More Rain. TRUCKEE, Feb. 12.—It has nd raining at intervals all day. It is clear GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 12.—The rainfall uring the last 24 hours is 1.57 inches. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—There was eavy rain today.

A Cut in Freight Rates. Louis, Feb. 13.-The Missouri Pacific and all other roads running west from here announce a cut rate, to go into effect to-morrow, of 2% cents on all upper, and from 1 to 2% cents on all lower classes of freight to Missouri River points.

The Gamblers.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the notice and constables, gambling is not yet sup-pressed by any means. Most of the regular faro banks have closed down, but studpoker and similar games continue to flou poker and similar games continue to flour-ish. The game at 2055/ Main street was running-tor a short time Saturday after-noon, and some money changed hands, but not-to any great extent. The Chinese tan games, if they are running at all, are very quiet about it. There have been numerous conferences on the part of the "bosses," but so far they have not arrived at any set-tlement of their troubles.

Hard Cases. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning the police and constables made a raid on the White House saloon, at the corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets, and Los Augeles and Commercial streets, and ran in about 20 bums caught in the place. One of the men started to run, when one of the constables fired three shots in the air to frighten him. The whole gang were locked up. They were raising a row in the place, and cursil g and swearing generally, when the officers stepped into the place. They were taken completely by surprise, and had no chance to get away.

Kicking Butchers.
The retail butchers of Los Angeles held a meeting yesterday in the City courtroom in order to form a protective association. The meeting was held with closed doors and secrecy was preserved as to what transpired. An association, however, was formed, with A. Frank, president; H. Theobald, secretary; and C. W. Wright, transpirer. A committee was appointed to draft bylaws, and the meeting, at which there were some 30 of the retail butchers present, was successful in the main objectifor which it was called.

at the corner of Main and First streets las night about 8:30 o'clock. The man was well dressed, but was perfectly wild with liquor, and managed to plant a severe kick on the back of the officer's head before he was overpowered. When it is considered that Loomis is sometring over six feet high, while the man arrested was a little over five, some idea of his kicking abilities can be formed. The man was too drunk to give his name, and was booked as John Doe and locked up.

Undelivered Telegrams

PACIFIC COAST.

A Boy Falls from the Brow

Salt Lake in a Fever of Excitement

The State Board of Health Issues a Useful Cir-

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] John Lloyd, a 14-year-old boy, fell over the cliff that forms the east

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Lincoln Post, No. 1, G.A.R., con Lincoln Post, No. 1, G.A.R., commemorated the birth of Abtaham Lincoln at their headquarters this evening. Post Commander Henry C. Dibble delivered an eloquent address. A letter was received from Gen. O. Howard, expressing his regrets at his inability to participate in the ceremonies. Remarks were made by Department Commander Selomon, George Babcock and W. R. Lundberg.

NOT A MURDER.

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Ah Hing, the supposed Chinese assassin, who killed Wong Gee Yung last evening. is still at large. Detective Chris Cox has the lines has been speed and general take the hindness concluded that the latter's death was due to accident, and was not a premeditated SMALLPOX.

Up to a late hour this evening but two new cases of smallpox were reported to the Health Officer. The patients at the pest-house are reported as doing well. No base-ball today on account of the bad first with a Boston. The

endition of grounds CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

The State Board of Health Issues a

Circular Concerning Them.
San Francisco, Feb. 12.—By the Associated Press.] The State Board of Health has just issued a preventable-disease circular, containing facts for the people concerning smallpex and vaccina-tion. The circular states that vaccination is the only preventative measure that is site of the w known to successfully avert smallpox.

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syrus, whether bovine or humanized, there is nothing more absolutely certain than the fact of the protection of the individual from the fatal effects of smallpox. The Board of Health earnessly protests against the careless and unscientific manner in which vaccination is too often performed and the results ascertained. The circular gives the following disinfectant solution: Roll sulphur (brimstone) to froms. It is positively destructive to the disease gerns which efficiently used. Sulphate of iron (copperns) dissolved in the proportion of one and one-half pounds to a gallon of water is a cheap and relistic to the disease gerns which efficiently used. Sulphate of iron (copperns) dissolved in the proportion of one and one-half pounds to a gallon of water is a cheap and relistic to the gallon of water is efficient and antiseptic for privies, cesspools, etc. Sulphate of zinc, in proportion of four ounces of sulphate and two ounces of common salt to a gallon of water is efficient and harmless to clothing, bed linen and blankets, and should be used boiling hot, and the articles to be disinfected should be plunged into it and thoroughly boiled. Corrosive sublimate in the proportion of a quarter of an ounce to the gallon is an unsurpassed germicide and disinfectant, but has the disadvantage of being excessively poisonous, and therefore dangerous for general use. Carbolic acid is of uncertain strength, is expensive, and experience has shown that it must be employed in comparatively large quantities to be of any use. It is also liable by its strong odor to give a false sense of security.

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RIVERSIDE, Feb. 12.—[Special.] The excursion from Los Angeles to the Riverside Citrus Fair has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of inability te Everything personal counts of the get enough cars on Tuesday. The excur-Angeles at 7:45 Wedneson, ping at the Raymond Hotel and range for passengers. It is expected to run some 10 carloads of people to Riverside on that day. A committee from the Riverside Board of Trade will visit Los Angeles and Bernardino may be a success. The fair has been a success, a caturday night being sections. Our phased on a solid immer se additional devotes.

UTAH POLITICS.

Lively Times at Salt Lake-How the Gentiles Will Vote. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Much comment is in-dulged in by both Fusion and anti-Fusion Gentiles over the political disturbance at the courtroom on Friday night, which several times threatened to culminate in a fight, while Gov. West was attempting to deliver his defense of the Fusion ticket. Such a yelling, hooting and bestowal of epithets have not been known here before. It is the general opinion, however, that no great harm will result from it. Politics is the prevailing topic on the streets, and while under present conditions there is no possible chance for a straight Liberal ticket to win. It is certain that few Gentile votes will becast for candidates who are running under Fusion colors. Tomorrow promises to be a lively day.

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WERCED, Feb. 12—[By the Associated Press.] Porter Ashe's celebrated racer Ed Corrigan ran away on the street today with umped out uninjured.

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Filled with Buckshot. OLNEY (Ill.), Feb. 12.-James Leavers, who was married last Sunday to Lena Osterman, was killed last night by a charge of buckshot fired through a window. His father-in-law received part of the load. No clew to the murderer.

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NEWS FROM ABRO

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DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—[By Cable and clated Press.] Rev. Father O'Dos presided at a meeting of tenants o Kingston estate at Mitchellstown tod J. Condon, M.B., read the terms of J. Condon, M.B., read the terms of the landscript and spoke en

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PARNELLITE TACTICS. LONDON, Feb. 13, morning.—P' member of Parliament for Lefcester, raise a question of privilege in the for Commons tonight, in accordance the wisn of Parneil. The Governmen issued an urgent whip to its supporter be in early attendance.

GILHOOLEY IN JAIL. CORK, Feb. 12.—The magistrate a remanded Gilhooley, M.P., for trial, to Schall sessions, on March 2d. Ball

FOREIGN NOTES. Some of the Pope's Jubilee of Stolen from the Vatican.

Rome, Feb. 12.—[By Gabie and As ated Press.] The Jesuits have presents the Pope the sum of £40,000 as the Persence contribution of their order. Valuables which were presented to valuables which were presented to Pope as jubilee offerings, and which

GIVE THEM MORE PRUIT.

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[Saata Ana Blades.]

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Mifferent impression can be produced upon the mind of the tourist. Scarcely can a better or wiser legitimate advertising scheme be adopted than to give travelers full and personal knowledge of the fruit-producing capacity of this country. Keepers of eating houses of all classes should, as far as possible, see that this is done. No one will, in the future, derive more benefit from such a course than they themselves. In these days which are so full of prosperity for Southern California, look to and provide for the future, that the prosperity may continue.

A TRUE PROSTLESS BELT

Where Tomato Vines Were Unin-jured by the Late Cold Snap.

The Outlook is indebted to Mr. The Outlook is indebted to Mr. George Killen, who lives at the base of the mountains, about six miles northelest of Santa Monica, and a mile north of the Sunset tract, for a present that would be a great novelty this time of the year to people living outside of a few favored spots in Southern California. This present consisted of a basket of large, ripe tomatoes, plucked from the vines last Thursday morning. The tomato, as many well know, is a plant that succumbs to the slightest touch of frost. It is therefore one of the very bost tests of superior climatic touch of frost. It is therefore one of the very best tests of superior climatic conditions. In most localities, even in Los Angeles county, the tomato vines were killed by the late unpre-cedented "cold snap" that visited Southern California. It will therefore be seen that the foothills in this local-ity lends all other places as being, per

Southern California. It will therefore be seen that the foothills in this locality leads all other places as being, perse, the frostless belt. In a little while the Los Angeles County Railroad, which is now partially built, will pass along these foothills, from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, and then will follow along the line a continuous belt of handsome suburban homes, reaching to the sea. We say "suburban," because the metropolis is rapidly extending this way and the rich people of Los Angeles, who know a good thing when they see it, will, by virtue of their long purses, be sure to get the lion's share of this locality, which basks in the mildness of perpetual spring.

Mr. Denker of the firm of Hammel & Denker, who owns a large slice of this territory, informs us that he has already had applications for a large number of acre tracts, upon which the parties agree to obligate themselves to build handsome and even costly residences. Then these centers of improvement that are being dotted along at intervals, will hasten matters considerably. Passing out of the western limits of Los Angeles we soon come to the townsite of Cahuenga. Then follows Sunset, with the Soldiers' Home still further this way, and Santa Monica forming the seaside end of this belt of improvements, all of which are reaching out for a handclasp that will in a few years consolidate them into one continuous settlement, united by grand driveways and every conceivable mode of rapid communication. in a few years consolidate them into one contiauous settlement, united by grand driveways and every conceivable mode of rapid communication. All the country between Los Angeles and Santa Monica is beginning to throb with the impulse of awakened appreciation, and in a little while it will exhibit the magical touch of enterprise and capital.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

De Grimm, the New York cartoonist, who claims to be a Russian baron, is said to be a son of one of the Czar's tailors.

Judge Thurman is getting even with the Ohio kids who prevented his nom-ination at Chicago. He is oiling their ways to the penitentiary.

Gen. Bragg's peculiar acidity of temper is accounted for by a friend, who says that in his infancy the General was bottle-fed on chow-chow.

Mrs. John Wanamaker has given to the Presbyterian Hospital of Philadel-phia a building to be used as a free ward for children. It was erected as a mem-orial to her mother, and cost \$35,000. W. W. Crapo, William F. Draper, Gov. Ames, Charles J. Noyes and Con-gressman Whiting are already in the field as candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor of Massachu-

written the libretto of an opera. The Rev. George Rasure, the cowboy evangelist, denies that he is "going about preaching for the money that's in it." He claims to be worth \$700,000, all of which he has made in the last four years in the real-estate and stock

Isham White of Washington county, Pa., says that he was born in 1776, that he was a soldier in Jackson's army at New Orleans, that he shot the builet that killed Gen. Pakenham, and that he is the oldest man in the Keystone State. Isham White of Washington

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Purther Particulars of a Determine Suicide. The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Mary Fielden Ambrose, published in yesterday's Union, was solved by a porter at the Russ House yesterday morning. About 70 cjock as the proprietor, E. L. Matah, was about to turn off the gas, he noticed that the key to room No. 55 was not in its accustomed place, nor was there any tag

turn off the gas, he noticed that the key to room No. 55 was not in its accustomed place, nor was there any tag showing that the room was occupied. He called his colored porter and instructed him to go up to the room and see if there was any one in it. The man did as he was directed, but loud and repeated rapping at the door failing to elicit any response, he procured a ladder and looked over the transom. The sight that met the gaze of the colored man was enough to make the stoutest heart quaver. Lying on the floor, with the left hand partially supporting the head, with the neck outstretched over a basin, was the form of a woman. The bowl was filled with the life-blood of the unfortunate, and upon the floor and furniture were dark clots of coagulated blood. The horror stricken negro notified his employer, who in turn informed the Corpara of the targety.

tified his employer, who in turn in-formed the Coroner of the tragedy. That official arrived upon the scene shortly after the news of the deed had been communicated to him, and burst open the door. A jury was quickly impaneled, who, after listening to the evidence of those who knew the unfor-tunate women in life, brought in a verdict that she came to her death at her own hands, and believed that she was insane when she committed the rash act.

rash act.

Hardly had the rumor been substantiated than a Union reporter made his way to the Russ House, and there saw the proprietor. Upon being asked for information fit regard to the matter. Marketon and there was Western Weste for information fit regard to the matter, Mr. Matah said that upon Wednesday morning, about 10 o'clock, a woman, apparently very tired, came to the house and said that she would like to get a room in a retired part of the house where she could rest. Mr. Matah showed her to room No. 55, which is in the most secluded part of the building. Shortly afterward she came downstairs, and said that she was going out to get something to put in her tooth, which was aching. She returned in a few minu as, ascended to her room, and was no more seen alive.

The desperate woman, evidently

The desperate woman, evidently with her mind bent upon self-destruction, had taken a glass, found upon the washstand, broken it to pieces, and, with one of the fragments, severed her jugular vein. The wound presented a sickening appearance. It appeared as if the piece of glass had been pushed its full length into the throat, then turned and twisted by the hand of the suicide until the main artery had been literally gouged out.

At the conclusion of the inquest the remains of Mrs. Ambrose were taken to the undertaking-rooms of Breese & Breeze to be presented for interments.

Byers to be prepared for interment.

A Union reporter viewed the body.
It is that o'a woman about 40 years old, with high cheekbones and a decidedly careworn cast of feature. The undertakers, in disrobing the body, found a two-ounce vial of laudanum secreted in the bow mof the women's secreted in the boscm of the woman's secreted in the bosom of the woman's dress. The vial was partly empty, and bore the name of C. R. Williams, druggist. It is thought that Mrs. Ambrose purchased the poison when she left the Russ House, ostensibly to get something to relieve the toothache. Friends of the family state that Mrs. Ambrose had been acting very queerl for some time past, and seemed t brood over the fact that no tidings ha been received of a carload of furniture shipped from Urbana, O., some six weeks ago, and that she had repeatedly stated that the consignment contained their all and that life would not be worth living in poverty. In her portmonnaie were found money and checks amounting to \$572.20. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the undertaking room. Deceased leaves a husband and three children, the eldest being a girl of 12

momination for the setts.

Miss Mary Parsons Hankey, who distinguished herself last June by being the first graduate in the collegiate course for women in Columbia and College, died Sunday at her home on Colleg

Staten Island, aged 24.

Miss Meuk Meyer, a grandniece of List, is the musical prodigy of Vienna, Austria. She is not yet 18 years old, but has composed the music and List an rather proud of it up here. It is so much easier than to write it the old way. East San Bernardino Valley is relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. It's Eastberne Valley, for

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Give them homes and all other good and the condition, that is, let every poor see of family have what land he can attivate, surrounded by other families the him, and progress will surely follow for him and his wife and children, ind a tract of United States public and; then find 50 poor families on the land and help them till they are self-sustainage. Fifty thousand might put 100 families on a quarter-section of government and; but suppose only 50, and an averge of five persons to the family, that 250 individuals placed in a position there education is sure to follow. In the home condition, where people have see and plenty, as they always do then they have homes, they always do then they have homes, they always did schoolhouses and churches.

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diberty are maintained only where people have homes. Helect the lowest in character, let me file homesteads, each on a quarsection in the wife's name, for the shand may drink. Build them hins, and have a bargain that the miles are to give a mortgage on the defor the repayment of all the may, with 5 per cent. per annum, as no as they get title. When the money aid, then use it the same way again. annot write much, I am too tired unay put this in the waste-basket. You like the plan, I will write it out as Sunday at length. [Don't.—ED.] me too tired tonight.

m too tired tonight.
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[San Bernardino Courier.]

the unparalleled success of the Riverfair must result in a great naul advertisement for the great is county of California, as the cier beld weeks ago. Henceforth Bernardino will have no citrust on the continent. Realistic f, material proof, absolute proof he citrus superiority of San Bernino had been put on record behut never so lavishly, never so atrovertibly as on the present sion. The fair; in its splendid ess, has demonstrated that there ut one citrus belt in the State—the California—and that of this the Upper Santa Ana Valley as gem, the garden, the section led to claim solitary superiority. Ceforth other citrus sections will neasuree productively by comparating the Santa Repression.

neasuree productively by com-son with the San Bernardino dard of perfection. This is in-able; nor is there any room tever for local jealousies in the t citrus county of California. did nobly by acts, and wasted e energy in words. It, what the Courier is especially pathed at, is the splendid showing by the footbill belt from Ontario rafton. Prof. Budd, in an inter-with a reporter of the Riverside picle, on Wednesday, is made to that the area of land thoroughly the to the growth of the orange in sted to the growth of the orange in fornia, does not exceed 35,000 acres.

Is a view through the wrong end he telescope—is in plain English wrine nonsense. Excepting a few hes of wash, the Semi-tropic tract has 30,000 acres of land quits as teelf has 30,000 acres of land quite as rell adapted to the growth of the ideal range as is the Riverside plain itself. I anything the Semi-tropic tract has dvantage in its elevation. And there re tens of thousands of acres between intario and Rialto, along the swelling lopes of the footbills, quite as well danted to citrus culture as the choicest pes of the foothills, quite as well pted to citrus culture as the choicest de in Riverside or Arlington. Again, whole East San Bernardino Again, whole East San Bernardino and Menchay citrus region. Redlands, Lugonia, atton, Old San Bernardino and Menchaye collectively over 35,000 acres the best citrus soil in the world to, and have in their "local climate," in great elevation and dry atmosure, advantages for citrus culture possessed by any region of the ins. Then there is the magnificent of the northern foothills, stretchfrom the Santa Ana Cafion to the let Creek Mountains, and including three Highland districts, which has self an area of over 35,000 acres, a trained simplicity, indeed, on part of the learned professor and bright reporter, anxious to put an ficial limit on the citrus area of fornial. It is too glaringly stupid; the tendarfoot of a week traver. the bright reporter, anxious to put an artificial limit on the citrus area of california! It is too glaringly stupid; for the tenderfoot of a week knows that the whole foothill belt, from ontario to Mentone, is adapted to the growth of the citrus fruit in ideal precision. This foothill belt of ours as the true citrus climate. It promises a perfect orange all the way from ontario to Crafton. The soil has the sal citrus texture. The elevation is much greater than that of the Rivertide plain, and, as a consequence the cothill belt is dry, while the plains are comparatively damp. So far from the tirus area of California being limited on a rea of 35,000 acres, every foot of high is quite as well adapted to the rowth of the orange and the lemon, he pomegranate and the nectarine, as the soil of the Riverside and Arling-year plains. Even our exhibitions at the Riverside fair demonstrate its irrefutably. Does Mr. Budd now that the foothill citrus region as represented at the fair, all the way am ontario on the west to Crafton a the east, a distance of fully 40 miles ontario en the west to Crafton e east, a distance of fully 40 miles ad the tremendous trend of the ills? Did he inspect the Ontario, Etiwanda, the Highland, the Lut, the Hedlands and the Craften its? If he did, does he know hing of the local geography of districts? And, if so, how in mame of even incipient common

agme of even incipient common could he record himself as saying the citrus area of California does acceed \$5,000 acres? And why, why could not the intelli-

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productive conditions, have enlightened the dognatic theorizer? Why, Riverside, with its suburban, or rather adjoining, districts, must have itself a citrus area of nearly 35,000. if we include the South Riverside, West Riverside and other nelighboring districts. Pernaps, however, the intention was to convey the impression that the Riverside country really included about all of citrus California—a claim which even the fair itself would ridiculously refute. A nice citrus belt it would be with an area of a beggarly 35,000 acres! Even learned professors should remember that common-sense is superior to all the theorizing of the schools. We can only excuse Prof. Budd on the supposition that he is utterly uninformed on the geography of the Upper Santa Ana Valley.

A One-lunger's Plaint.

(San Bernardino Index.)

To the Index: The newspapers of Southern California advertise the country of the count Southern California advertise the country as "the Mecca for people having weak lungs." They never tire of this argument when blowing about the resources of the country. They invite all who are thus physically afflicted to come here, regain lost health, help build up the country and get rich. A great many have accepted the invitation. The frequent contemptuous remarks about "the one-lunged tourist," as some have seen fit to dub those so cordially invited, are out of place. Such flippant slaps at the unfortunate and health-broken portion of the country are not pleasant. Very respectfully, ONE of THEM.

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein J. P. Monroe, administrator aforesaid, is plaintif, and John W. Ellis is defendant, upon a Judgment renthe sum of sixty-eight hundred, fifty-four collars and five cents (8885 69); in lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant. John W. Ellis, which he had on the 12th day of October, A.D. 1887, or at any time thereafter, ef, in and to the following-described real estate, to wit: All that portion of block D. of Colims Park, situated east of Belmontavenue, and lying between Silver street and Diamond stroet, according to may of said Colima Park, recorded in book in page 57, miscellaneous stroet, according to may of said Colima Park, recorded in book in page 58, miscellaneous records of the University and the subdivision, of parts of lots 2 and 3, of block 38, Hancock's survey, recorded in book 19, page 88, miscellaneous records of said sounty; also lots sumbered 21, 22, 32, 4 and 25, and lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, all being on the westerly side and fronting on Belmont said county; also lots numbered 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, all being on the westerly side and fronting on Belmont avenue and all in said block D, according to said last mentioned map; reference is hereby made to each of said two maps for particular description.

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sonally ministered in the south fields do not need to be assured of most earnest sympathy with every t soldier; of his gratitude to every who fought and sacrificed to maint our Union intact, or of his desire t they should be well cared for in age by the Nation.

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er-stone of the Simpson Tab on Hope street, between Seventh and h, was laid by the Rev. Bishop C. H. r yesterday afternoon, in the presence has a frontage of 134 feet on Hope and is 165 feet deep. The front will ed brick and terra cotta, and as pted by Mr. C. E. Apponiyi, The main hall will have a seatbe comfortably seated. The audi-

in the choisis in the city and those in-sted in the progress of Methodism in midst gathered yesterday on the site of building, where a platform had been ted for the accommodation of those in-ling to participate in the exercises, and umber of chairs for those fortunate agh to get there early enough to secure

surrounding the site were black

used by the University Bank of Los s; blank notes; receipt check; de-nd exchange slip; blank draft; en-bond and mortgage; photograph of g the great submerged dam at San do in the Pacolma creek; copies of versity of Southern Californis; map-city of Los Angeles, 1887; the an Advocate, New York, January 5, Northern Christian Advocate, Syra--Y., 1888; California Christian Ad-Janenry, 8, 1888; The Gospel in unds (magazine), May, 1897; The uquan, January, 1887.

at the residence of the pastor of the th, Rev. E. W. Caswell, No. 914 Sevestreet, to afford an opportunity to the moof the denomination to meet Bishop fer. The reception was of quite an inal character, but was perhaps all the enjoyable on that account. Among usets present were: Dr. and Mrs. M. Soward, Rev. W. A. Knighten, Dr. 1987, Judge and Mrs. R. M. Widney, and Mra. R. S. Cantine, Mrs. M. A. Gibblev, J. S. Spencer, Rev. E. S. Chase of Diego, and many others.

MISSION WORK.

I Important Meetings Last Saturday Night. dission work society, composed of ladies connected with the First arian Church, and known as neers for the Master," held a very at meeting at the home of Mrs. Rob-corner of Seventh street and Union . After a fine literary and musical mans had been rendered a distriame had been rendered, a dainty as served and the remainder of the was devoted to social intercourse.

ing was devoted to social intercourse, a band of workers is proving itself an lent aid in the general church work. He Chinese branch of the First Presbyne Church gave a New Year reception heir friends in their neat and tasteful reb building, at 48 Wilmington street orday. Their rooms were crowded all and evening. Refreshments of the telegant kind were served. Music and parallations filled the time. The rooms a very tastefully decorated, and the as polite and attentive as the most dious could wish. The occasion was a pleasant one.

pleasant one.

10 Rev. Mr. Hutchinsen of Oberlin is seted to arrive in the city in time to pastoral charge of the First Congregiant Church on the 1st of March. Rev. ell, the present acting pastor, will then a charge of the Central Mission of this reh and devote his entire time to that

h regard to the various contessions by Asschlag, his attorneys propose a them as strong proof of their client's tered mind. The discrepancies in the confessions will be dwelt upon and not as the cunning of a brute driven a corner and seeking to tone down the ser details for his own benefit, but as very natural outcome of a madman's

The ingenuity which is oft-times a distin-tishing feature of insanity is displayed at the contessions made, say his counsel, and with only a circumstantial case against in he would certainly have kept his ague quiet unless he was crazy.

Justice Cheney has recently issued ubponnas for Capt. Isaac W. Lees of the an Francisco detective force, and also for baries Kummer. With all dispatch the cument was forwarded to Sheriff Mc-inn of San Francisco county, the witnesses age required to be in this city as soon ment was forwarded to Sherill Ac-of San Francisco county, the witnesses g required to be in this city as soon ossible, but the chances are that they not arrive in time, as the case got ar good headway Saturday, and will be

THE POSTOFFICE.

People Who Want the Office on For The friends of the proposed postoffice site on Fort street do not propose to let the prize slip from their grasp, if work will get it. As soon as they fearned that a petition had been sent to Washington protesting against the change, they went to work to offset it, and yesterday sent the following profition to the Postpaster-General: tition to the Postmaster-General:

Hon. Don M. Dickenson, Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.—Sin: We the undersigned, bankers, merchants, law yers and taxpayers of Los Angeles, recognizing the humense growth of this city yers and taxpayers of Los Angeles, recognizing the immense growth of this city and the immediate peed of larger quarters for postoffice accommodations, hereby protest against any delay in moving into the new quarters leased from Mr. Dol on Forstreet, near Sixth, which location being central and near the permanent site purchased by the Government—has been heartily indorsed by our Board of Trade, in a largely-attended meeting, and is approved generally by our clizzens and thousands of visitors, and is only objected to by property owners and people directly interested around the old site.

visitors, and is only objected to by property owners and people directly interested around the old site. Walton & Wachtel, wholesale furniture; California Bank, per T. J. Weldon, cashler; the Childress Safe Deposit Bank, A. D. Childress, manager; Presley C. Baker; John I. Redick, president of Southern California National Bank; C. C. Bosbyshell, director Southern California National Bank; William F. Bosbyshell, cashler Southern California National Bank; George H. Bone brake, president Los Angeles National Bank; E. W. Jones, ex-Councilman; H. J. Woollacott, wholesale liquor dealer; J. W. Haverstick, ex-United States Register of Lands; Bryan & Kelsey, dealers in real-estate; J. H. Bryan, capitalist; J. P. Widney, M.D.; J. Percival, wholesale iron dealer; E. W. Layton, capitalist; A. W. Barrett, member City Council; John F. Humphreys; M. A. Nowmark & Co., wholesale grocers; C. Seligman, wholesale grocers; C. Seligman, wholesale grocers, Hayden & Lewis Company, wholesale saddlery; Barnett & Co., wholesale saddlery; Barnett & Co., wholesale sigars and tobacco; A. W. Edeiman, wholesale sigars and tobacco; Howry Bros., importers and jobbers in teas, coffee and spices; Los Angeles Soap Company, per J. A. Forthmann; Albert Thomas, Union Iron Works; Mathews Bros. & Bartning, wholesale cornerchants; C. L. Fisher, boot and shoe merchant; H. Jevne, grocer; Stoll & Thayer, stationers; Merriam & Co., wholesale confectioners; Blatt & Sullivan, wholesale clothders; William S. Allen, furniture and carpote; N. E. Brown, hardware; Watkins & Judson, Ed Dupuy & Co., M. Levy & Co., R. M. Widney, president University Bank; George L. Arnold, cashier; Los Angeles Tool Works, H. T. Hazard, S. P. Bowen, John Bornet, A. R. Bryan, and Deposite Co., Levy & Co., R. Levy & Co., R. Angeles Tool Works, H. T. Hazard, S. P. Bowen, John Bornet, Co., Levy & Co., R. Angeles Tool Works, H. T. Hazard, S. P. Bowen, John Bornet, A. Co., Levy & Co., R. Angeles Tool Works, H. T. Hazard, S. P. Bowen, John Bornet, Co., Levy & Co., R. Levy & Co., R. Levy & Co.

Vintage Company, George W. Williamson, D. Elsworth, Southern California Lumber Company, John Lovell, Los Angeles Tool Works, H. T. Hazard, S. P. Bowen, John Bayer & Co., Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company, R. C. Guirado, J. N. Van Muyes, Ed Dumham, proprietor Nadean Hotel; Richard Mercer, M. G. Rowell, proprietor Natlek; T. D. Anderson, Milwaukee Farmiture Company, W. A. Barker, carpet house; O. T. Barker, furniture; Karns & Harron, proprietors Westminster; F. C. Woodbury, N. R. Vail, D. W. Field, Tax Collector; J. B. Owens, M. D.; Schroeder Bros., paints; F. M. Coulter of B. F. Coulter, dry goods; E4 Germain, H. Sinsabaugh, Dobinson & Fairchild, J. Slauson, Hervey Lindley, Walter Lindley, M.D.; Milton Lindley, Charles G. Gault, Henry Martz, R. R. Halnes, A. M. Hough, R. K. Brown, W. J. Marsh, M. G. McCoon, M. Hagan, M.D., Heatth Officer; Charles Gassen, John Benner, James A. Mentgomery, J. B. Banning, Jesse Yarnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, Mrs. Fannie C. Humphreys, R. W. Burnham, George D. Betts, C. N. Seidlitz, T. O. Bessing, C. W. Hicks, H. H. Wilcox, I. R. Dunkelberger, expostmaster; C. F. Rutan, J. R. Toberman, F. L. Thacker, John Mansfield, E. B. Millar, Frank Sabieh, H. A. Barkley, George Gepherd, Charles Silent, Ira A. Weid.

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

What the "Little Brown Men" Are nore contented people, taken; as a whole, than the subjects of the Flowery Kingdom New Year is "on" just now. This is about the only genuine holiday in the calendar of the celestials, and the festivities attending lands (magazine), May, 1897; The stone measured 3 feet wide, 4% long il inches high, weighing 2736 pounds. The petition of Mr. Gwinn, who leased to close every account with the last day of the old year; and when a debtor is unable to close every account with the last day of the old year; and when a debtor is unable to pay up, the creditor "wipes it off the state" and charges to profit and loss; the largest corner-stone ever laid in serie (alifornia.

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All the dwellers in the Chinese quarter
were out in their best attire. The annual
head-shaving had been submitted to, and
every almond-eyed son of the Sun was
soudding under bare poles. The business
men among them laid elaborate spreads,
and among the crowds that thronged the
palatial dwellings and broad avenues of
Chinatown, not by any means the least
numerous, were the "tenderfeet" and
"pligrims," who with open eyes and mouths
were "taking in" the sights and Chinese
sweetmeats. Music, mirth and incense
were everywhere, and universal content
prevailed. Nobody seemed to be wanting
for anything, all were indulging in the
many luxuries dear to the oriental palate;
but—nobody was drunk.

COOK'S EXCURSION. A List of the Latest Party from the The following is a list of the Cook excur sion party that arrived in this city from the East on Saturday: Mr. Pullen, Brattleboro, Vt.; Senator C. P. Fronin, South Bo ton; D. Morrison, East Boston; H. P. Morrison, Miss C. D. Morrison, Miss F. M. de Silva, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. A. M. Delano, H. B. Hill. East Boston; G. Martens and wife, Clarence Martens, New York city; P. R. Jehnson and wife, Holliston. city; P. R. Jehnson and wife, Holliston.
Mass.; F. A. Foster and wife, Boston: E. J.
Lawrence, Miss Lawrence, Waterville, Mo.;
Dr. G. S. Ward, Newark, N. J.; J. E.
Taylor and wife, C. M. Morse, Miss H.
Morse, Putnam, Ct.; W. W. Northond
and wife, Mrs. N. W. Holt, Edward Holt,
Winchester, Mass.; P. Murphy, Miss Murphy, East Somerville, Mass.; H. W. Willard and wife, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Steadman and wife, Brattleboro, Vt. Addresses
not given: H. Strowbridge, Dr. T. D.
Switzer, E. L. Brossean, J. Stow, J. Schuitz,
W. C. Wicker, H. Goff, W. A. Delming, E.
Small, D. Rose, P. Phife and son, W. B.
Payne, N. Payne, Jr., A. W. Middleton, N.
Wright, N. Wright, second, J. P. Shields
and wife.

A Bright Young Life Ended. On Saturday Marshall D. Buckner died in this city. In the opening year of man-hood, possessed of every loving trait of character, surrounded by the many friends who had gathered round him is his brief who had gathered round him is his brief residence here, he passed from earth to the bright beyond. A father and mother will have heart-breaking tidings today of their youngest boy, as the message is borne to the far-off Virginia bome. Only a few months ago, in the exuberance of health and strength, he came to join his brother, W. D. Buckner, in this city, as civil engineer, and was immediately given a pesition with Wells, Fargo & Co. Possessed of a charming address, cultivated and refined, frank and noble in every thought, he won the love of men. A malignant fever, a long and wearying illness cusued. Patient and enduring, without even a murmur, he went out from life in the arms of the brother who for weeks had watched by his pillow with the tenderest care. He was buried yesterday at Rosedale Cemetery, the funeral services being conducted at the Fort-street Methodist Church. ON INFORMATION.

HY SO MANY CRIMINALS MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.

Supreme Court Makes It Very Hard for Officers to Do Their Duty-Must See a Criminal Com mit the Act.

For several weeks past there has been onsiderable complaint and no little dissatisfaction among the police officers about the difficulty of getting out warrants. The recent ruling of the Supreme Court, deciding that complaints could not be issued on consists of the season of the

it was a good one, as it prevented numer ous abuses. He said that he had been sus tained in every position that he had taken ous abuses. He said that he had taken tained in every position that he had taken. He had only done his duty, as he understood it, and of course he had no explana-

FIRE COMISSIONERS

They Hold Rather a Lively Meeting The Board of Fire Commissioners met in the Mayor's office Saturday afternoon. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which the ordinance relating to the appointment of a building in-spector, was considered. Mayor Workman expressed himself as favoring the appointment of the assistant fire chief to that posi-

tion.

After considerable discussion, it was recommended to lease the building occupied by the Park Hose Company for a term of two years, on condition that the owner make proper repairs.

The petition of Mr. Van Nuys, asking permission to erect a building in addition to the mill on Commercial street, was not acted upon. The commissioners are to investigate the proposed site.

The petition of Mr. Gwinn, who leased the lot near corner of Main and Seventh streets, and had lumber on the ground before fire ordinance was published, was granted.

It was recommended that the City Water Company be notified to remove hydrants

tion before fire ordinance was published, was granted.
Petition of California Truck Company and others to place water main and hydrants on Chavez street, wherever required, was referred to the Chief Engineer to investigate and make a report.
A number of applications for positions were placed on file.
On motion it was ordered that William Stoermer, engineer, and B. W. Trowbridge, driver of enginee No. 3, be discharged. Drunkenness was the complaint, and the board is determined to be very exacting in regard to misconduct of this nature.
The petition of residents of Boyle Heights for a fire engine was read and filed.
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The petition of F. H. Kincaid for permission to remove the sprinkling hydrant from the Pearl street side of his lot to where it faces Ploo street was referred to from the Pearl street side of his lot to where it faces Pico street was referred to the Chief Engineer. The board adjourned.

The City Prison. The work of cleaning up and putting the City Prison in good shape is still progressing. The Chief of Police has made numer-City Prison in good shape is still progressing. The Chief of Police has made numerous improvements in the interior arrange ments, one of which is especially deserving of notice. Heretofore no provision has been made for taking care of prisoners or other persons brought in suffering from injuries received in fights or by accidents. The only thing that could be done was to put them in one of the cells, there to remain until released or sent to the hospital. Chief Cuddy at once saw the necessity of making some provision for emergencies, and has had fitted up a room in the rear of the station, with a couple of beds, medicine-case and such other little conveniences as could be had, it is kept treat and clean, and here doctors can attend to wounded persons when brought to the station. The necessity for such a place was illustrated in the case of the man Brooks, who was treated in a manner that would have been impossible a few weeks ago. The Chief has also had the bathroom in the big cell in the rear cleaned out, so that the dirtiest tramp need have no excuse for leaving the jail filthy if he only has energy enough to take advantage of the situation. There is one thing, however, that is still badly needed, and that is a city surgeon, whose duty it shall be to call at the station every day, and who can be reached by telephone at any time that his services are needed.

The Y.M.C.A. building is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and its early completion is an assured fact. The young men's gospel meeting, carried on by the association, and held in Opera-house Hall, is now one of the largest in the country—ar average of 400 being in attendance. Great interest is manifested and much good being done. The association combacter is a second of the country of the association of the country of the country is the country of the country o interest is manifested and much good being done. The association orchestra is an especial and pleasing feature of these meetings. On temorrow evening the Moody Bros. Maie Quartette, assisted by Miss Maggle Moody, will give a concert at the First Congregational Church, under the auspices of the association, the proceeds to be applied toward furnishing the new building. This troupe come here with the very highest indorsements as a first-class entertainment. A LAWYER IN TROUBLE.

He "Monkeys" with a Policeman and
Is Run In.
A prominent member of the bar had an amusing experience early Saturday morning. The lawyer is noted for his high social qualities, and had been out enjoying himself with the boys for several hours, when he concluded to go to a friend's room and pass the remainder of the night. The friend had been one of the party early in the evening, but had got separated from them. He had not returned when the lawver went He had not returned when the lawyer went to the room, and, as he was very much fatigued, the legal luminary seated himself at the foot of the stairs to await his coming. He had been sitting on the steps only a short time when he was espied by the officer on the beat, who asked him what he was doing there and where he lived. The lawyer gave the officer an evasive answer, and, as he expressed it afterward, thought he could have a little funct the officer's reing that complaints could not be issued information and belief, as has heretofore been the custom, it is claimed is construed literally by the local officials, and all sorts of stories are told about the awkward workings of the law. In one case, it is said that a man stole a ham from the front of a grocery store on Main street and, although the proprietor of the place had seen the ham hanging in front of the store not five minutes before the theft; had seen the man crossing the street with the ham in his possession; had pursued and captured the man with the ham, which he fully identified by his private mark, and was as morally every tain as a man could be that it was his property that had been stolen, still the light of the street of the light of the station. At this point the sergeant surgested that he ship property that had been stolen, still this point the sergeant surgested that he is blistrict Attorney's office would not light of the wanted no instructions from placed that he wanted no instructions from placed that he wanted no instructions from placed and crosses and and of the sergeant surgested that he ship property that had been stolen, still the station. At this point the sergeant surgested that he ship property that had been stolen, still the station of the station. At the would give them no satisfaction. At this point the sergeant surgested that he should have nice and where ne avasive answer, and yer gave the officer an evasive and yer g

he even answer to his name. Mr. Russell finally got out of patience, and ordered the men to handle the fellow, intending to try the dark cell, to see if that would not make him find his tongue. The prisoners were very reluctant about obeying orders, but when they saw that Mr. Russell meant business they handed him out, when the whole mystery was explained. The sleeping prisoner turned out to be a very heat dummy made of straw and wrapped in a blanket. turned out to be a very heat dummy made of straw and wrapped in a blanket, and the others in the cell had been drawing rations for the straw man, which were taken care of by the others. Four or five others were found and removed, and at supper time everything balanced to a dot. The jailer owned up that he had been beaten and told the boys that it would be all right, but not to try the game again.

The following extract is from the "Glen-

dale Encinal:"

'One of the very best pieces of news that we have to relate is the assurance of a large woolen manufacturing establishmen: in Los Angeless McLane Manufacturing Company of Janesville, Wis., is represented by Mr. Cannon, the purchasing member of the firm. He has been in Los-Angeles for several weeks looking over the grounds and making all necessary calculations. He states that the McLane Manufacturing Company have decided to ship their entire plant to Los Angeles, which consists of 56 of the largest and latest improved looms, etc. They will soon begin the erection of suitable buildings to receive the machinery, and as soon as they are findale Encinal :' the erection of suitable buildings to receive the machinery, and as soon as they are finished the machinery will be here and ready to be placed in position. We greatly rejoice at anything of this nature that may be started in Los Angeles. The prosperity and growth of that city is our gain, located as we are under its very shadow. May it continue to grow until we are united in a solid city.

BAGGAGE SMASHERS.

the Officers Propose to Deal with Them. Numerous complaints have been pouring in at police headquarters regarding the damage done by express carriers while transferring trunks, etc., from place to place in this city. Many of the drivers seem to delight in figuring as hargage found.

For lunches and 5 o'clock teas. Madame Augusta Graham of New York, room 81, 36 South Main street. place in this city. Many of the drivers seem to delight in figuring as baggage fiends of a most pronounced type, and Chief of Police Cuddy has determined to do what he can to nip three gentry. Many of them are irresponsable men, who pay the \$1 license required, and seem to consider that they then have authority from the city authorities to break and smash, swindle and cheat any one or every one who engages them to transfer baggage. In order to put a stop to this state of affairs and have the express business in the hands of honest and responsible men. Chief Cuddy has petitioned the City Council to raise the license from \$1 to \$10, and by this means leave the rough, unruly members, who live from hand to mouth, out in the cold.

The Supervisors.
The Supervisors again met Saturday at the board's room pursuant to adjournment. Members present: Supervisors Rowar Macy, Martin, Venable and County Clerk

Diussnoor.

In re County Physician, the following petitions were read and filed: From H. M. Wyman, M.D., P. S. Baker, M.D., Barton Dozler, M.D., Otto M. Schultz, M.D.
The resignation of H. K. Maynard was presented, and, on motion of Supervisor Venable, the same was accepted, the resignation to take effect on February 29th.

In re County Hospital sale, on motion of Supervisor Macy the sale was postponed till March 19th at 19 m. An order was given for readvertising as before.

The motion of Supervisor Martin, that the office of the County Hospital is hereby abolished, and that there is hereby created the office of Resident Physician of County Hospital, as prayed for by petition to the board, was carried.

On motion of Supervisor Venable, Pr.

Hospital, as prayed for by petition to the board, was carried.

On motion of Supervisor Venable, Dr. Barton Dozier was appointed to the position of Resident Physician, his appointment to take effect from March 1st.

In re Long Beach avenue, eight deeds were presented by F. R. Willis, and lands therein described declared public highway. Deeds ordered to be recorded by motion of Supervisor Venable.

The board then adjourned antil this morning at 10 o'clock.

Hill-street Improvements. Dan Cunningham, the worker and winner, is owner of some of the finest residence property on Hill street, between Selventh and Eighth -fronting 241 feet on the west side of Hill. He has just finished the renovation and repainting of his five houses (one of them entirely new), making them very pleasant and attractive. He has also made an extension at his own expense, of a 14-foot alley between Hill and Olive, running from Seventh nearly to Eighth—a valuable convenience to the property-owners on the block. THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The City Conneil will convene this morning at 10 o'clock. ing at 10 o'clock.
All of the parks were crowded with pleasure-seekers yesterday.
The city seemed to be crowded with Sunday school children yesterday.
The Lathers' Union held their regular meeting at Painters' Hall, Aliso street, last syening.

vening.

The Board of Supervisors will probably onclude its labors for the month at its ad-The infant child of G. White Mortimer, the British Vice Consul, died yesterday. The funeral will take place from the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock.

residence this morning at 10 o cases.

Timothy Doran and John W. Gregg were arrested by Officer Wheaton yesterday afternoon on San Fernando street for fighting. They were brought to the police station and locked up.

Los Angeles Typographical Union had a meeting yesterday afternoon; it was called to close some unimportant business left over at a previous meeting. Nothing of special interest to the public was transacted. Officers Lynch and McKenzie yesterday afternoon arrested Albert Steen and Samuel Smith at the Main and Spring street junction for fighting. The affray took place about 6 o'clock. Both men were locked up.

eral ladies.

The music at the Cathedral yesterday was, as usual, of an excellent character. At high mass in the morning Louis von Hofe sang the offerfory solo, and Mrs. Dr. Kannon and Mrs. M. Sellenscheidt the solos of the mass. Needless to say, their rendition of the various numbers was very enjoyable. The chorus gave evidence of having carefully studied their parts, and the late voice of Mrs. Gardner made itself clearly perceptible with pleasing effect. Next. Wednesday being known as "Ash Wednesday," special services will be held at 9 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m.

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. R. Montgomery of Louisville, Ky., is a guest at the Nadeau. John Clark Redpath of Indiana arrived at the Nadeau yesterday. H. R. Hobart, a well-known Chicagoan, as rooms at the Nadeau.

B. Douglas, wife and daughter, of Chicago, are registered at the Nadeau.

Dr. E. T. Barber, a well-known physician of Qakland, is stopping at the Nadeau.

C. T. Fargo of San Francisco is visiting the city, and is quartered at the Nadeau.

I. R. Borgat, city editor of the Naw York. J. B. Bogart, city editor of the New York Sun, is in the city and paid the TIMES office a visit last night.

Maj. P. S. Dorney, late of THE TIMES, has been appointed correspondent of the New York News. He will write up South-ern California for News readers.

H. H. Matlock & Son will sell on Thur the 16th, for Shafer & Town, "the Main Street tract," consisting of 66 of the most beautiful lots yet offered, and absolutely at the buyer's own price. This tract fronts 80 rods on Main street and 80 rods on Grand avenue, half a mile below the city limits. Soil, water, scenery and accessibility everything that can be desired. This land was bought when land was cheap, and can be sold at one-half the prevailing prices without loss to the owners. Every lot offered will be sold to the highest oldder, whatever the price. No cappers, no collishness, no windy speeches.

Decorative Art. Ladies desiring window draperies or por-tierres are invited to call at 36 South Main street. Mme, Augusta Graham of New York

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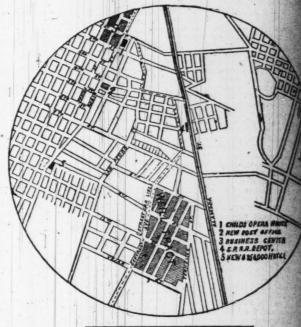
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